

Scott County Kicker

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A BLOW TO TIPPING.

The tipping evil has been dealt a crushing blow in the place where, above all others, it has flourished rampant in this country. In New York, where every personal service, no matter how slight and well paid for, calls for a gratuity, the discovery has been made that the real beneficiary is not always the person the gift is intended for, but a kind of small trust which has been formed to take in this easy money. In many places of public resort in New York, free checkrooms are provided. From the majority of those whom he serves each check boy receives a tip. A concern came to the front not long ago and contracted with the proprietors of many of these places to take charge of the check rooms. The rest was easy, says the Cleveland Leader. The boys were paid two or four dollars a week for their work, and ordered to turn in all their tips. They were provided with pocketless uniforms and were under the eye of other employees, who acted as cashiers and monitors. Each boy was expected to collect at least five dollars a day. Of course, now these checkrooms will have to go. But New York and all the rest of the country has again had its attention drawn to the fact that tipping is a European custom, born of servile conditions and entirely out of harmony with American pride, self-respect and independence.

According to figures prepared by the coroner's office, 153 homicides occurred in this city in 1910. One hundred and eight persons were shot to death and practically all the other killings were due to the tolerance with which the public looks on the vicious habit of carrying concealed weapons, says the New York Tribune. It is a melancholy fact that the restrictions placed on the sale and use of deadly weapons are practically all in effect. Any purchaser with the price can arm himself with a revolver, the favorite tool of the criminal about to commit a burglary or other crime of violence, and of the paranoid about to resent an imaginary grievance. Instead of compelling the buyer to show a license, present references of good character and otherwise establish his responsibility, the community permits him to equip himself and roam at large as a potential taker of life.

Reports from the Cooper hospital in Camden give surprisingly gratifying results in the treatment of tetanus. Within the past month, it is said, three patients who had genuine cases of lockjaw had been cured. Two of these were children and the other a man of forty-four. In the latter case the disease had reached the state where the man's jaws were locked and his whole nervous system was temporarily paralyzed, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The treatment used is an antitoxin serum which is said to act very quickly and leave no harmful results. This sense is one that has baffled medical science for centuries and if a specific has been discovered one of the most serious and most serious menaces of as been overcome. It has been said that medical science is not going with the same rapidity as it should, but there is no doubt that in the next decade or two wonders in this line.

A visitor in Missouri proposes a bill to answer the questions which the traveling public may fire at him. The bill increases the probability that a hurried inquirer may promptly find that the six o'clock train leaves at 6:00.

A Minneapolis woman who got a divorce because her husband dined on the lawn in front of her house, disclosed another advantage. No husband will have the railroad or disposition to get a divorce because his wife does that.

The latest stunt of aviation is the riding of cattle with an aeroplane. "So long, possibly, we shall be raising winged-breed of cattle, and with winged prairies for pastures and cowboys the land will be left to flocks of finance."

Fashion has decreed that in the future must wear neither own hair. Just watch the 'arise as one and proclaim to the world: "Every bit of is my own!" O rats, puffs yes!

New York to Berlin by rail over the long sea route is the latest project. The time it is completed there will be plenty of aeroplanes flitting hither and yon across the deep.

aps even the Aethion man who is so poor that he couldn't buy of annunciation for an argun the make of an automobile as can see it.

coats and tight trousers are the fashion for men. And then mere male creatures have the to ridicule the hobbie skirt.

illnals have joined the Wright and are taking lessons in flying. They way to dispose of our malef-t great wealth.

to-date civilization is now ma- still more progress in Turkey on r skates.

CHIHUAHUA IS AT MERCY OF REBELS

INSURRECTOS ARE IN POSITION TO STARVE MEXICAN CITY INTO SUBMISSION.

FOOD PRICES ARE SOARING

Hundreds of Laborers, Desperate From Hunger, Threaten Riots—Federals Killed Defending Bridge—Army Ready to Move.

El Paso, Tex.—With the opening of communication with Chihuahua by mail, information was brought in of considerable insurrecto activity in the vicinity of the state capital of Chihuahua and that the insurrectos surround that town and may capture it at any moment. Communication was opened just in time, as grocers had advanced all prices 30 per cent, and almost all supplies had been exhausted. There was just enough coal on hand to keep factories operating for a few days. The nearness of the rebels still threatens the city's water supply. The rebels can also cut the railroad again and shut off supplies if they wish and starve Chihuahua into submission.

One of the very interesting items from Chihuahua is that 70 federal soldiers who were guarding the Arica bridge were killed by the revolutionists and their arms taken. Nearly all the soldiers were taken at this charge, and those who retreated were followed to Mequi and killed when that town was captured a few hours after the destruction of the bridge.

On account of great stagnation in business, hundreds of laborers have been deprived of work and there is talk of a demonstration on the part of the laboring class, but Gen. Herandez has given orders to his officers to disperse any gathering on the streets, if need be, by shooting. Poor people are becoming desperate, and unless relief comes soon a riot is inevitable. Beans have advanced from 10 cents a kilo to 20 cents, and other foods in proportion.

Police Insurance Planned. Wash., Ind.—The police officers in the various cities and towns of Indiana are planning an insurance association. The plan was originated by C. D. Bote, chief of police of Wash., Ind. Each officer of the organization will pay the sum of \$1 to the "fund" of any officer killed in the discharge of his duty.

Chicago Ex-Mayor Fights. Chicago, Ill.—Hon. George B. Swift, former mayor, has been seriously injured in a personal combat with a man living in a house near the Swift winter residence at Palm Beach, Fla. The difference which led to the fight was said to have been caused by two buildings, the property of the two families.

Ball Park Bulled by Fire. Washington, D. C.—The Washington American league baseball park has been entirely destroyed by fire. Firemen started from a plumber's blow glass spread over the combustible seats, benches and practically all of the seats burned. The damage will be in excess of \$400,000.

Liquor License Fee High. Louisville, Ky.—Although this town voted to license at its annual election, the price of the license is so high that it will probably remain unlicensed. The license fee of the board has been set at \$250,000, the highest price yet set for a liquor license.

Actress Weds Birdman. London, Eng.—It is reported that the Misses Pauline Chase, the actress, and Claude Grahame-Smith, the aviator, were married in New York. The date of the wedding, the report says, was immediately after Grahame-Smith arrived in America last August.

Woman Slays Daughter. Muscatine, Ia.—Supposedly in a fit of insanity, Mrs. Della Miller crushed the skull of her daughter, and then tried to hang herself in their home at Muscatine, Ia. The daughter died almost instantly, but the mother is expected to live.

La Follette in the Race. Washington, D. C.—The first insurrecto boom for the presidency will be launched in Boston, March 30, when Senator Bourne of Oregon will deliver a lecture at a Boston club on "Delegates Versus Popular Government."

Woman Slayer Gets Life. Hartington, Neb.—A verdict of murder in the first degree, with imprisonment for life, was returned by the jury in the case of Mrs. Maggie Davis, accused slayer of Ira G. Churchill.

Mrs. Bryan Robbed. New York.—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan was robbed at the Majestic hotel of a handsome seal bandbag containing \$75 and valuable souvenirs collected by her and her husband in their recent travels.

Senator Stone Better. Kansas City, Mo.—Although United States Senator Stone, ill with a gripe at the home of his son, Kimbrough Stone, is still confined to his bed, his condition was very much improved, according to his physician.

Line Open After Landslides. Sacramento, Cal.—After suspending traffic for two weeks, on account of landslides in the Feather River and Niles canyons, the Western Pacific railroad has succeeded in opening the line for freight service.

Bridal Pair Arrested. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—George McNell, who shot twice at the father and once at a brother of the girl with whom he had eloped from Wittenberg to Cape Girardeau, is under guard at Wittenberg, awaiting trial.

NINE INDICTED IN COAL LAND CASE

CHICAGO GRAND JURY CHARGES FRAUD PLOT TO GET 10,000 ACRES IN ALASKA.

VALUED AT TEN MILLION

Former Railroad President, Bankers and Brokers Are Accused on Two Counts Drawn Under Conspiracy Statute.

Chicago.—Nine men, including a former railroad president, bankers, brokers and financiers, were indicted by the federal grand jury in the Matanuska river (Alaska) coal land cases. The men were indicted on charges of having conspired to defraud the United States government out of 10,000 acres of coal lands, valued at \$10,000,000. Those indicted are:

A. C. Frost, former president of the Alaska Northern railroad, former president and promoter of the Chicago-Milwaukee electric road and president of A. C. Frost & Co.

George M. Seward, Chicago receiver for A. C. Frost & Co.

Pierre C. Bosch, Chicago, former secretary of the Alaska Northern railroad, and secretary and treasurer of the Frost company.

Frank Watson, Spokane, Wash. George A. Hall, Muncie, Ind., said to be a financial backer of Frost's.

Duncan M. Stewart, Seward, Alaska, formerly manager of the Southern Bank of Toronto, Canada.

Harry C. Osborne, Toronto; Gwyn L. Francis, Toronto, and Francis H. Stewart, Toronto. The last three are bankers and brokers.

There are two counts in the indictment, which is drawn under what is known as the conspiracy statute. The penalty provided is a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for two years on all counts.

The land involved is situated on the Matanuska river, in Alaska, extending east from the Chickaloon river to King's river, and land on the north side of the Matanuska river and in the vicinity of Moose creek. There are two separate tracts known as the Watson group of coal claims, and the Matanuska Coal Company group.

The conspiracy began at Chicago, April 1, 1908, according to the indictment, and Frost, Ball, Osborne and Gwyn L. Francis were to have been the chief beneficiaries.

COX FREED OF CONTEMPT

Judge Declares Utterances Against the Political Leader Were All False.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—In a sensational utterance Judge Frank Gorman of the court of common pleas has dismissed the contempt charges against George B. Cox, banker and political leader.

The judge declared the statements of Cox, which were published after the latter's arrest for perjury, were "unfounded and false."

TILLMAN EXPECTS DEATH

South Carolina Senator Has No Hope of Recovering From Recent Illness.

Augusta, Georgia.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina, on a visit in Augusta, where he was looking better, said his illness will prove fatal and that he is only waiting for the end.

"I am weak," he said, "and not able to do much. I shall never recover from the stroke which caused my collapse at Washington."

BURIED FOR 15 MINUTES

Workman in a Well Covered by Eight Feet of Earth, But Will Recover.

Kansas City, Missouri.—For 15 minutes Ernest Bollinger, a laborer, was buried under eight feet of dirt in a well here, but physicians say he suffered no serious injury.

He was at the bottom of a 16-foot well when the wall caved in. Workmen heard his cries and dug him out. He was unconscious.

Missouri Farmer Kills Clerk. West Plains, Missouri.—Angered because he believed he had been overcharged five cents for two pig pens, Anderson Carter, a farmer living near here, struck William A. George, a hardware clerk, with one of the points, causing his death.

Plague Reaches Trinidad. Washington, D. C.—Plague has appeared at Port-au-Spain, Trinidad, according to a telegram received by the state department from American consul Hale at that point. Only one case of the disease has so far developed.

Santa Fe Trains Collide. Glendora, Cal.—Two Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger trains, running between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Cal., collided two miles east of here, slightly injuring a number of persons.

Father Injures Son and Self. Washington, D. C.—With his mind unbalanced by long illness, Harry E. Hay, a clerk in the treasury department, fractured the skull of his six-year-old son, Kenneth, with a hatchet, and then tried to kill himself.

Two Roads Fined \$55,000. Buffalo, N. Y.—The New York Central railroad was fined \$55,000 and the Pennsylvania \$20,000 in the U. S. district court, after attorneys for the railroad had entered pleas of guilty to the charge of rebating.

1,200 Threshermen Meet. Wichita, Kan.—The third annual convention of the Interstate Association of Operating Threshermen met here with an attendance of about 7,700. Delegates were present from Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas.

REBELS DYNAMITE JUAREZ BARRACKS

BUILDING DAMAGED AND SEVERAL CAVALRYMEN ARE REPORTED INJURED.

TWO INSURRECTOS SHOT

Explosions Cause Near Panic and Citizens Start for El Paso—Americans Taken in Battle Held in Mexican Jail.

El Paso, Tex.—A bomb was thrown into the temporary artillery barracks housing the Fourteenth cavalry in Juarez. The bomb exploded. Shots were fired by the sentries on the roof, and it is said that two men fleeing were wounded. Two walls of the barracks were destroyed.

A number of Mexican cavalrymen are reported to have been injured. The shock of the explosion was felt throughout Juarez, and immediately a cry was raised that the insurrectos had surrounded the place in great numbers and were attacking.

Merchants left their stores and crowds prepared to make a general exodus to the American side. Extra guards were placed about the quarters of Col. Tambores, the commandant, and of Gen. Navarro.

The barracks occupied by the Fourteenth Mexican cavalry are located in the heart of town. There has been a general feeling that the insurrectos were attacking the city.

Insurrectos Entered City. A small band of insurrectos is supposed to have crept into the town along the railroad tracks shortly after 3 o'clock. After placing the bombs they attempted to get away. Soldiers on the look-out on top of the barracks immediately opened fire, bringing down two of the insurrectos. The rest escaped.

All the Mexican soldiers in town were called on duty. A guard was placed around the barracks and no official information as to the extent of the damage was given out. It was seen from adjacent streets, however, that a number of the barracks buildings were wrecked.

The wounded insurrectos were picked up by soldiers and carried away. A report that some Mexican soldiers were injured resulted from the general agitation about the scene. The Mexican officials denied that any one had been killed, but would say nothing further. The town soon quieted down and the people who had prepared to cross the bridge returned.

Americans Are Safe. Assurance of the safety of all Americans now confined in Mexican prisons was given in an official statement issued at Juarez. Americans now prisoners will be given trials in the civil courts on charges of rebellion against the Mexican government, but heretofore all insurrectos, whether citizens of the United States or not, may be subject to the death penalty under summary military proceedings.

OWNS UP TO STAMP THEFT

Frank Burt, Police Chief of Wichita, Expected to Tell on Pals in Robbery.

Wichita, Kas.—Frank Burt, former chief of police, pleaded guilty in the federal court here to the charge of selling stolen postage stamps.

L. F. Nantz, former president of the Fourth National bank, who was arraigned with Burt, pleaded not guilty. Although Burt is held on four indictments, he will not be tried at once, but will be used as a state's witness against Nantz and Frank Tallman, a "joint" keeper.

TIDAL WAVE RAZES TOWN

Viareggio, in Tuscany, Struck by Cyclone and Buildings Demolished—Nine Bodies Recovered.

Rome, Italy.—Scores of persons are reported to have been killed in the destruction of a large section of the town of Viareggio, in Tuscany, by a storm and tidal wave.

According to reports, a cyclone struck the town, demolishing many buildings. In the height of the tempest the wave rolled in from the sea, devastating practically the entire harbor front. Nine bodies were recovered.

Shot for Pulling Nose.

Globe, Ariz.—George Shanley, captain and cityman, was shot and killed by City Marshal Anderson while they were at supper with friends in a Chinese restaurant. During a quarrel Shanley pulled Anderson's nose.

Condemned Gunner Reprieved.

Victoria, B. C.—Gunner Thomas Allen, who was sentenced to hang for murdering Capt. Peter Elliston on August 1 last, and was to have been executed Wednesday morning, was reprieved until April 5.

Sculptor's Home Burned.

Madison, Wis.—The home of Max Zimmerman, the sculptor, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Zimmerman and baby had a narrow escape, the little one's clothing being on fire when she was carried out of the house.

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CZAR'S TROOPS TO ENFORCE RIGHTS

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT DECIDES NEGOTIATIONS WITH CHINA ARE USELESS.

ULTIMATUM IS PRESENTED

Slav Army Moving Toward Frontier—Japs Active in Manchuria—Hopes United States Will Cause Interference.

Peking, China.—The Russian minister, M. Korostovetz, delivered Russia's ultimatum to the Chinese foreign board. It caused much surprise among the officials, who seemed not to realize the gravity of the crisis.

M. Korostovetz, last week, for the second time requested permission on behalf of his government to establish observation stations along the Amur and elsewhere on the frontier. He also desired to place doctors and police in Chinese border towns to effectively quarantine the frontier.

China views this as an infringement on her integrity, and the Russian minister was notified that a reply must be given soon. In the meantime M. Korostovetz was requested to obtain further explanations from St. Petersburg regarding the nature of the proposals, whereupon the Russian government decided there was no further use of parleying.

It is expected here that the Russians will settle many outstanding questions, among them the plague quarantine, disputed frontier, the protection of the rail way from Hung Tse, as well as trade, consular and differences in connection with the treaty of 1851.

Some of the Chinese express the hope that the United States will interfere, and propose arbitration, but the representatives of the foreign governments do not believe the American government will take part in any of these controversies, except when actual American rights and interests are affected.

TO HIT TRUST IN APRIL

No Immunity Promised for the "Bath-tub" Men When Case Is Called.

Washington, D. C.—The government will take up the criminal trial of the 31 individuals and 14 corporations, defendants in the now famous "bath-tub trust" case, the first week in April.

The statement is authoritatively made at the department of justice that all the defendants will be called to answer the indictments without immunity of any sort of degree having been granted to any of them.

Attorney General Wickesham has several times stated that he would press for jail sentences in the event of convictions and refused to compromise on pleas of guilty and fines only.

BANK CASHIER MISSING

Investigation of a Kentucky State Bank Shows Lost of More Than \$80,000.

Frankfort, Kentucky.—Following the suspension of the State bank at Stephensburg, Ky., on order of Secretary of State Bremer, Cashier John S. Adair has disappeared.

An investigation of the bank's books, according to Orlando Smith, the chief stockholder, shows that the bank had been looted of more than \$80,000.

LIVESTOCK LOST IN FIRE

Four Men Seriously Burned as Flames Destroy Two Acres of Texas Sheds.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Nearly two acres of stock sheds burned here, killing between 500 and 1,000 horses, sheep and hogs, and seriously burning four men.

The value of the animals is estimated at about \$250,000 and the property loss at \$50,000.

Harry Thaw Not to Testify.

Poughkeepsie, New York.—District Attorney Mack has announced that Harry K. Thaw would not testify at the examination of Attendant Daniel Riley of the Matteawan state hospital, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of a patient named Nugent.

Dam Ready in Two Years.

Keokuk, Iowa.—By July, 1913, St. Louis will be getting horse power for its public utilities from the big dam under construction in the Mississippi off this city.

Professor and Wife Poisoned.

Penacola, Florida.—The mysterious death by strychnine of Mrs. M. C. Pittman and the dangerous poisoning of her husband, Prof. Pittman, superintendent of the Bagdad school, with the same drug, is being investigated by the authorities.

High Court to Take a Recess.

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court of the United States has announced that it would take a recess until April 3, after delivering opinions on next Monday, March 20.

Coal, Iron and Salt Mines.

The coal, iron and salt mines owned by the Kingdom of Prussia last year yielded 19,080,000 metric tons of black coal, 400,000 metric tons of lignite, 173,682 metric tons of ore and 560,000 metric tons of salt.

New Automobile Speedometer.

A new English automobile speedometer that can be read from the roadside as well as from the vehicle itself, rings a bell and switches on a red light if a set speed is exceeded.

YANKEES SHOT BY DIAZ MEN, REPORT

PRISONERS TAKEN IN BATTLE FIRST TO SUFFER UNDER MARTIAL LAW ORDER.

A LESSON TO AMERICANS

Madero Said to Be Unable to Learn Fate of Those in His Command—Administration Objects to U. S. Warship Patrol.

El Paso, Tex.—That the 15 American taken prisoners by the Mexican federal troops at the battle of Casas Grandes a week ago have been shot, is the belief expressed in El Paso.

Efforts to reach the military authorities at Casas Grandes have failed. Madero, under whom the men fought, is still within a few miles of the place, but, according to his confidential messages sent by couriers here, he has been unable to learn the fate of his men.

Madero has been asked to send a roster of the men's names, but the courier who took this message has not yet returned.

Casas Grandes is 150 miles from El Paso and he is traveling on foot. A military authority at Juarez refused to comment on the fate of the Americans. Asked whether a report would have been sent to Juarez if the men had been executed, he replied it was not customary for Mexican officers to discriminate among those who have taken up arms against the government.

MEXICO OBJECTS TO U. S. WARSHIP PATROL.

Washington, D. C.—The diplomatic situation growing out of the massing of 20,000 troops near the Mexican government has lodged a protest with the state department against the proposed activity of American naval vessels in Mexican waters, and the United States has modified its plans, which contemplated the patrolling of the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexico by American war vessels. The vessels will touch Mexican ports for coal and will then depart.

CORPORATION TAX VALID

Nation's Right to Levy on Privilege to Do Business Upheld—Decision Is Unanimous.

Washington, D. C.—The corporation tax provided for in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was sustained by the supreme court of the United States.

In the decision the court held the senate had power to insert the provisions of the tax in the tariff bill, and that the enforcement would not work a hardship. It was upheld as an excise tax on the right to do business.

The court was unanimous in the decision.

Martial Law Declared.

Mexico City.—The entire republic of Mexico is under martial law. Without awaiting the assent of the permanent commission of congress to the setting aside of constitutional guarantees, the government has begun the movement of additional troops to Chihuahua and Coahuila.

Misourians Fight Duel.

Paris.—Two Americans were injured in a revolver duel over a woman in the Cafe Ritz. One combatant was a wealthy Missourian named Lee, while the other was an American dancer named Morris.

Cruz's Body at Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, Chili.—The body of Anibal Cruz, who died recently at Washington, where he was minister to the United States, was taken from the battleship Delaware and delivered to the Chilean officials.

Anti-Bulley Candidate in Field.

Austin, Tex.—The formal announcement by Representative Randall of Sherman of his candidacy for United States senator, to succeed J. W. Bailey, caused considerable discussion in political circles.

Three Perish in Fire.

Ravenna, O.—Three men, one a lawyer of this city, are dead as the result of a fire that destroyed one cottage and part of another at Sandy Lake, a summer town near here.

Boston Editor Is Dead.

Boston, Mar. 14.—Curtis Guild, Sr., founder and editor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin, and father of former Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., is dead. He was 84 years old.

Landslide on Vesuvius.

Naples, Italy.—A severe earthquake, accompanied by strong detonations from Mount Vesuvius, frightened the populace. Investigations showed that a great landslide had dropped from the upper part of the crater.

Will Harvest U. S. Coin.

London.—Wealthy Americans are making high bids for furnished houses in the West end during coronation days. Our Liberal peer is reported to have refused \$50,000 for his London residence for six weeks.

Miners Get an Increase.

Seranton, Pa.—For their work in February, 1911, the mine workers in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania will receive an increase of 6 per cent on the rate of wages fixed by the anthracite strike commission of 1902.

Peg-Leg Race to St. Louis.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A challenge to one-legged men for a foot-race from Minneapolis to St. Louis has been issued by Harry Meyers of this city. Mr. Meyers is training and the racers will start April 2.

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING

Men and Animals Have Made Some Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by Granito, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused to eat. In spite of every effort on the part of his warders, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell, and when that failed, attempted feeding him by force, he held out for 63 days, at the end of which time he died. Up to then the longest authenticated fast on record was that accomplished by Giovanni Suppi, who fasted at the Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. But these records sink into insignificance when compared with the fast of a pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombed for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was alive.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was a terrible sufferer of eczema and other irritating skin diseases. I would lie awake all night, and my suffering was intolerable. A scaly humor settled on my back, and being but a child, I naturally scratched it. It was a burning, itching sensation, and utterly intolerable. In fact, it was so that I could not possibly forget about it. It did not take long before it spread to my shoulders and arms, and I was almost covered with a mass of raw flesh on account of my scratching it. I was in such a condition that my hands were tired.

"A number of physicians were called, but it seemed beyond their medical power and knowledge to cure me. Having tried numerous treatments without deriving any benefit from them, I had given myself up to the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura treatment as a last resort. Words cannot express my gratitude to the one who created 'The Cuticura Miracles,' as I have named them, for now I feel as if I never suffered from even a pimple. My disease was routed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderful merits they contain. I will never be without them. In fact, I can almost dare any skin and tender to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will